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NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The fron plated frig ste Rosnoke will be reported ready for sea in about three weeks.

The incomplete regiments in this State are being consolidated under orders of Governor Norgan.

WAMINGTON, Nov. 15.—All prisoners pa-roled October 19th, at Alken's Landing, are exchanged.

NEW YOUR, Nov. 15.—It is said a deput United States marshal has gone to Trenton t arrest two members of General McChellan'

street two numbers of deneral accuming staff.

The Board of Aldermen to-day adopted a resolution tendering General McCicilian the hospitalities of the city.

Albert Horne has been sentenced to five years for fitting out the slaver City of Norfolk.

A young woman in Hickensek, New Jorger, was senterday outraged by a negro named.

WRECK OF STEAMER EUGENS TWENTY LIVES LOST.

The War in West Tennessee Mississippi and Arkansas,

This (Thursday) afternoon, five regiments

Skirmiahleg continued during the afternoon of the rebels, with a loss to us of one man with which to make the necessary reconnoiswounded, and to the rebels of one heutenant and five men killed and several wounded.

We shall hold the position at all hazards.

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The steamer Tigrees arrived hat night from Memphis, bringing the news of the wreck of the steamer Eugene on Wednesday evening, on the downward trip at Flum Point, above Fort Pillow, caused by running upon a strik Wing," and no doubt that and down into my as he goes at which he The enemy's cavalry are between here and sponse, and accordingly put in requisition all Tompkius' Mills. Their infantry are on the means, by rail and otherwise, of transportation as possessed. Having been advised in

may mast simply a feint intended for these many lady passengers, but none the first forces. Some of these were lost. One was badly burned. The boat tarify but diverting.

In Record news adds nothing to the last pithe previous steamer. The manner tries to explain away our standard news and the last pithe previous steamer. The Rullette of the 18th:

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longer destroyed, but will ere long begin to | war department, of negro slaves in Kentucky

will never reach there. The confederates are few and scattering. The rebels are fortifying Jackson, Miss., getting in relaforcements for the expected attack. It was reported at Information of the lady was kept a prisoner for ait weeks in the police a losse, by Kennedy, acting on see instance and authority. The set was brought to the of the proper officers of the strength of the strength of the proper officers of the strength o

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1862.

MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL THE FOREIGN COMPLICATIONS

General Julius White of Chicago.

Chicago

the Kentucky Nigger Hunters to be Looked after.

cial Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune Massisson, Nov. 15, 18th.

Reclamstions has been made upon England for relimbursement of damage suffered by our commerce from the rebel vessel of war Alabama, which sailed under British papers. It is not believed that England will allow rebel iron-clads building in her ports to sail, unises she means war. They won't be finished for

three months.

The bellef here is in spite of the sensation paragraphs that there will be no serious diffi-culty with France or Spain. The government is disposed to pay the former all the

that it has been abandoned by the army, are strict, but antilers, convaluecents, newspaper correspondents and renders run the risk. Some of the latter have narrowly escaped coputer. The rebels' booty thus far is small. The opinion prevails at Harper's Ferry that Jackson is meditating another raid into Maryhigh compliment from the president of the utilitary commission which had his conduct at Winchester and Harper's Ferry under con-sideration. The favorable report of his con-duct at the latter place has already been pub-lished.

the time in the newspapers. That on September the 2d, 1863, Gen. Julius White received from the General-in-Chief, Major Gen-eral Halleck, the following telegram: You will immediately abandon the fortifications at Winchester, moving the heavy guest under eacors by rail to Harper's Ferry. If this cannot be done they should be rendered unserviced als. Having sent of your artillery you will withdraw your whole force to Harper's Ferry.

per rumoves, so real cases with his force in good order to Harner's Ferry. The commis-sion, therefore, holds that Brig. Gon. White acted in accordance with the orders given him by the general-in-chief, and is abboligh-from all blame in evacuating, and so the ranner of the evacuation of the post at Win

J. HOLT, Judge Advocate Gen. Gen. Hooker's foot is more painful since

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] The railroad track over the long bridge i et. having been returned to loyal as well as rebel masters, in violation of the act of Congress,

has been most profitably spent in perfecting army arrangements to worst the enemy when the grand class of arms takes place.

The Philadelphia Inquirers's letter, dated Galacsville, Nov. 18th, says: Two negroes were brought in here yesterday. They both have been with the rebel army. One of Them is a private servant of General Longatreet, and one of them was formerly a teamster for Gen. White, and was captured at Harper's Forry, but has been with the rebel study ever since. The information brought by them is interesting and vainable. They said Gen. Lee was on the Gordonaville road, about a mile from Calpepper. Longarieset was on the Sprryville road, near Culpepper. Jackson's forces were reported to be on the opposite side of the Waterloo bridge,

ferson. There are indications that the rebels

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Wassussoron, Nov. 14, 1862.

There is no doubt that the country between Harper's Ferry and Washington, on the other side of the river, is swarming with guerilas,

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY An Illinois Chaplain under a Cleud. EFFECTIVE OPERATIONS AGAINST

East Terrnesseeans on their Joyful way Home.

Pipedal Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuns J. Louravilla, November 14, 1961.
Col. L. Guineas and Chaplain C. G. Bradshaw of Illinois, indicted here for aiding alares to escape, were examined to-day on the charge of stealing a large amount of household goods, which they shipped to Illinois. They are committed in default of ball to answer in the criminari court.
The 6th Tennessee, a Union regiment, commanded by a son of Andy Johnson, passed through this city to-day, on route for East Tennessee. They are in good spirits and rejoice at the prospect of returning to their families, having been fugitions assembled to their families, having been fugitions as the most for a THE WAR IN VIRGINIA aces Maryland.

year.

First sick soldiers from Roserans' army strived by the Louisville and Nashville rall-road this evening, among them Col. B. S. Sweet of the 21st Wisconsin.

The number of deaths in the general hospital in this city during the week ending this evening, is sixy. There are now twenty-eight hospitals in this city and New Albany.

A committee arrived from Cincinnal to institute the charms as to stewards and offerentials the charms as to stewards and offerentials. A committee arrived from Cincinnat to investigate the charge as to stewards and officers of hospitals appropriating delicacies intended for the sick to their own uso.

Col Poster has been most efficient in the work of ridding the southern counties of robal guerillas. Information received at headquarters here to-day leads to the belief that that early of the Sixth is ridd, received to the Act of the Sixth is ridd, received.

Americon, from Harper's Ferry to-day, says parties from Winchester and scouts report that Jackson passed through Winchester on Monday, and Gen. Hill followed on Tuesday. It is believed that Jackson is between Winchester and Harper's Ferry, and skirmishing between pickets has been resument.

The Lincoln county home Guards surprised 200 guerilles near Stanford, Ky., yesterday, killing a number sed putting the balance to dight. A brigade has been sent of from Lebaton to drive the thieves from that portion of the State.

HEADQUARTERS ABMY AT WARRENTON, Nov. 14.—A rebel brigade, which has been re-connoitering our position on the Rappahan-nock, left Jefferson to-day for Culpepper. Pleasanton drove their rear guard from Jef-

Gen. Cheatham's force of rebels is reported

GLORIOUS IOWA.

Republican Majority Sixteen Tacusand---Who goes to the War? [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Dass Morsus, Nov. 15, 1862.
By the official count to-day, made by the
State Board, it appears that the Republican
majority on the State ticket is between 15,000
and 16,000. This includes the soldiers' vote.

Arrival of the Ætna.

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Tonowo, C. W., Nov. 14.—The Bostic house, the largest hotel in Canada, was destroyed by fire this morning, together with all the stores and shops in the bullding. A number of lives are supposed to have been lost, among them.

EXTRA TRAIN will be run to Reselvil this NIAX) shermon, should the weather be pice, leaving the Chicago and Milwarkee Railroot at 250. Hetaraing will arrive at Chicago a Fare it cents each way. ISLED-II JOHN S. NEWHOUSE, Pres. WANTED-A second-hand Steam WANTED-A Scholarship

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The Russian government has discovered a central revolutionary committee at Warsaw.

Elections in Greece were to be held on the loth of November. It is said that an understanding has been arrived at between France, England and Russia, by which Greecian affairs will be deprived of their importance for Europe.

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The London Deally News takes altogether a ifferent view of the matter.

Mr. Bright had written a letter applicating resident Lincoln's proclamation.

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English papers have but little to say on American affairs.

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armies have been sent backward and forward as they were needed, would have ward as they were needed, would have been cut off, or that our different columns, aggregated near Atlanta, would have been able, long ere this, to have opened their way to the Gulf, and thus have made further resistance in Louislana, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri in Louislana, or of such a character of the column o Mississippi impossible, or of such a character that it could have been easily and quickly overborne? Who does not know that, had this been effected, the progress of the Army of the Potomac, contending only egainst the forces which the Adantic States could send to the rebel camp, would have been easy, that we should have had no dreary account of defeats and disasters at Richmond and at Bull Run to put down in the record; and that to-day all men would have been able to say

dait will be a cause of still wider deep disgrace of the surrender of Harper's Ferry and its 11,000 prisoners.

WHAT THEY ARE AT.

moved because he is a Democrat, are both false and manignant; because there is not a manignant; because there is not in politics has always been active and zealous. Burnside never voted anything else than a Democratic ticket; but as it seems to be the fashing of the leaders of the opposition to deny a man the right hand of fall constitution of the leaders of the opposition to deny a man the right hand of fall constitution. lowship, as soon as he begins to fight against the enemies of his country, we do remain in their organization.

The state of the two methods of raising troops he decidedly preferred drafting, "as the only fair,"

run, and that the opening of the Mississipi advancing columns can postpone. We should only be dispensed with when volun-have no fears of the result. We know the

ment will impose upon him. At any rate, he means to fight.

THE HAM FLISET.

A fine illustration of the character of the neutrality of England is found in the fact that the ram flect now building in English ports, for the use of the rebel government, is destined, with the perfect knowledge if not the secret connivance of the English authorities, for operations against our Northern sea-port cities. It was well said by our Washington correspondent, a few days ago, that England is just as much at war with the United States as she was in 1814.

Opening of the Northwestern Railway to Green Hay.

Before noticing the incidents at the opening of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway to Green Hay on Thursday, a few facts in relation to the location of the road and its importance to the country through which it passes, and which lies beyond its present to the country through which it passes, and which lies beyond its present to read the content of the passes, and which lies beyond its present to read the content of the point of the power of the point of the reach of the "Adolid mists," and as a consequence the cultive consequen

ers. The line for the first hundred miles, reaching to Mileon Junction—runs through one of the richest and most beautiful sections of the West. Scattered of the West. one of the richest and most beautiful sections of the West. Scattered along the line, like gens upon a necklace, area large number of prosperous villages, whose thrifty appearance gives assurance of the highly productive country by which they are surrounded. Jaco-

country by which they are surrounded. Janesyile, on Rock River, is one of the largest and
most beautiful inland clies of the West.

North of Milton Junction, the road, for
some sixty or eighty miles, follows up the
valley of Rock River. In the immediate vicinity of the road the country is heartly timbered,
and to the eye note o inviting as the first section of the roat. But the fine cities of
Yorf Alkinson, Jefferson and Watertown
are the outgrowth of the rich
farming country that lies at
a little distance on each side from the river
valley. A fixer leaving Rock River, the road
pessitats the magnificent prairies that our
round the beautiful city of Yond du Loc.
Them is skiris along the western shore of Lake
Winselsgo, crossing For River at Oakkoah,
one of the largest lamper merts in the first.

perior.

It was therefore fitting that the opening of thirty miles of road-connecting a line of so much importance with Green Bay, should be situated with an appropriate CELEBRATION.

According to program me, a party of some fifty gentlemen with their ladies, from among or leading farms and citizens, left for Green Bay on Wednesday morning. It was determined that an event of so much importance should be celebrated with due deliberation, the check the party stopped at the arrival of the train at Oshkosh, and spent the evening in a man to should be celebrated with the evening in a man to should be celebrated with the evening in a same than the results of the specimens which have come under my own observation, I am led to the conclusion that both are myths. There are plonty of barn-both are myths. in the record; and that to-day all men would have been able to say that the rebellion is virtually at an end? The fatality that has guided the government in the choice of commenders seems to have extended to all their plans of operations, and that no more progress has been made in the war is due, perhaps, quive as much to the last as to the first.

It would usquestiona'ly afford the country great satisfaction to know that Texas had been redeemed from the disgrace that treason has brought upon her, and that she would take her old place in the Union; but whether the cost of her redemption will not be as great as that of a plan which would detach not only her, but all the Scuthwestern States from the rebel cause, is a question that the government seems not to have considered. We hope that the popular report of the Texas expedition is welcome was then made by Judge Howe of welcome was then made with all th

be found unit for command. If the barties of Bull Run and Ball's Bull; the surrender of Lexington, and the disasters at
Richmond and Munfordsville, had been
followed by similar proceedings, thousands
of liver and millions of money might have
been saved, and what is no less important,
the country would have been satisfied that
military commanders were field to a strict
and stern accountability for their acts.

It will be seen that Gea. Julius White
receives, at the hands of the commission,
a vindication as ample as the condemnation of Ford, Miles, and McClellan is decisive and overwhelming. While this is
especially graiffying to Gen. White's personal friends it will be a cause of still wider. ost important roads leading out of the city May its prosperity be perpetual. Archbishop Hughes on the Dratt.

his own course during the last year in con nection with his visit to Europe, and pre we recognize as legitimate, it should multiply its power by thousands, and hundreds of toou-sands, even millions, to the extent of existing

open, honest mode by which a nation can sup-Gen. Grant's advance upon Holly Springs
means that the rebels must now fight or
hetperduce." If rightly administered, the Archbishop says from Memphis to New Orleans is a certain-ty that nothing but a fatal reverse to our of relsing an army of defence, and that it

have no fears of the result. We know the men who are under Ges. Grant's command; and we have that faith in their leader which assures us that he will be equal to that so far as his knowledge of history wards that so far as his knowledge of history wards and the contract that so far as his knowledge of history wards and the contract that so far as his knowledge of history wards and the contract that so far as his knowledge of history wards and the contract that so far as his knowledge of history wards and the contract that so far as his knowledge of history wards and the contract that the contract th teers are so numerous as to render drafting the discharge of any duty that the Govern-ment will impose upon him. At any rate,

1807, James Buchanand. 1800, W. Peanington, r. Hunter was elected by Walg voice, though, like John Tyler, he proved one of the political polityway he discussed in the salver case have never material y affected the salver cases have never material y affected

The Movement upon Holly

I left Cairo yesterday moraing, and arrived as Jackson, Temerano, without incident or socident worthy of special mention. Here I found my further progress stayed by a stringent order issued by Major General Haribet, forblidding the passage of civilians south of Jackson. Of course I was compelled to remain over night at Jackson. In the moraing Gen. Huribut, at the intercession of friends, consented to modify his order and allow me to visit the array of Temesase.

This moraing, just as I left Jackson, I received the information of a most important reconnelssance mode in the direction of Holly Springs, under command of Maj. Gen. Meffection, a few particulars of which I forwarded you by telegraph. This little affair is characterized by all with whom I have come in contact as an exceedingly brilliant and gallant enterprise. I am not sufficiently familiar with the topography of the locality to vanture upon a detailed description, but the fact that 13st prisoners were taken, and sixteen known to be killed, headeds a large number wounded, would indicate that One troops were excellently well led, and fought bravely and gallantly. From this on, I shall be with the setwine, and hope to be able to gire details of all movements, aktumishes and reconsolusances, so that I can give a correct general idea, and render them intelligible to your

observation, I am led to the conclusion that both are myths. There are plenty of barn-like structures, where type coffee and stale meats are served to the traveler for the leavi-table "feur bits a meal, air." The private dwellings are furnished with no better accom-modations. An officer of my acqualatance, who is inordinately fond of "fritters," just wreaded to the party from this city and whether the cost of her redemption will not be as great as that of a plan which would detach not only her, but all the Southwestern States from the rebal cause, is a question that the government seems not to have considered. We hope that the popular report of the Texas expedition is croneous, and that the obvious policy at which we have hinted will be that adopted at last.

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brigade, his throat and mouth became filled with dust, and presuming upon the reputation for hospitality which Southern dames possess, stopped at a wayside dwelling and saked for a drink of water. This was rather ungraciously accorded, and the lady who was vegit; upon her dotse, began to lament the presence of the federal army, and compilan of the damage done to her property. The major rather quinzically assured her that "the Lord would protect her." Lord, Lord," said the women, peering over the rim of her appectates, "I thought you Yankees had forgotten that the Lord liveth." MEADON.

After leaving Jackson, ic limbed the roof of the box ear, upon which I had taken passace, and enveloped in a cloud of dust, took. "notes" of the surrounding country. The first station of importance is Meadon, notable only as being the place so valishtly defended a few weeks since against ten times their innumber. A little back of the deport, upon a slight elevation, is a small stockade fort, constructed of earth and eurrounded by a palisade of timber. This fort is of no account, as a speciment or engineering skill, but it fully answers the proposed purpose.

Beyond Meadon, the next station of importance is Belivar. Here there are a considerable number of troops, and here also boagre-MEADON.

Is a village of small protentions, a single hotel—the Percy House—and a few stragging dwellings. The former is owned by a weathy screasionist who had one son killed at Bulavar, and mother taken prisoner at the figur of the Hitchis, and afferward period. In view of the known disloyaity of the owner, and in view of the necessity of the owner, and in view of the necessity of the open point. Hearn it is contemplated to appropriate it for this purpose.

LA GRANGE. LA GRANGE.

Soon after reaching Grand Junction I saddled a horse, and rode alroas the country three or four miles to Lagrange, at present Gen. Grant's headquarters. The road tottom took me through a large cotton plantation, at least at horsely design, a satisful. The halls den Grant's headquarters. The road tuither took me through a large cotton plantation, at less a thousand acres in extent. The bolls were bursting, and the whole surface as far as the eye extends, is white with the castly staple. This plantation is owned by a wealthy rebel, who on the approach of the Union army shipped bis "stock"—the Southern term for horses, mules and niggers—to the South, out of the reach of the "Abolidantist," and as a consequence the en'ire crop will be wasted. Here is an opportunity to r-plenish the depit-

THE SITUATION. I have so recently joined the army of Ten-nessee, that I have not learned the plans and intentions of the army, and if I knew it would be marifestly improper to reveal them. Of one thing you may rest assured, everything is working attisatority, and if the command-ing general he allowed to conduct the camline, like number of appearance productive Massachusetts Congressional District, elected Mr. Rice the Raputican candidate, instead of largest and Mr. Sleeper, the "People's." The way the largest and Mr. Sleeper, the "People's." The way the appointment of the result of the largest and Mr. Sleeper, the "People's." The way the appointment of the largest and Mr. Sleeper, the "People's." The way the appointment of the largest and man, and I am certain will not disappoint them in whatever emergency his may

this stairts along the vesters shoreof Lake Winnelson, crossing Fox River at Oakkash, one of the largest lumber marts in the State.

No section of the West produces finer whast than the country about Fond on Loc and Oakkash, one of the most prouperous and Loc and Oakkash, one of the most properous and best endowed educational institutions of the West, the road follows down the west bank of the Fox, reaching the bank of Green Bay, 347 miles from Clusive of new appointments.

FORTHODNING PAMPELER.—Hon. Thomas Rwing, of Ohio, is about to publish a pamphiet, exhibiting the true character of the proceedings at the Passes Conference in Washington, in the early part of 1801.

Hon. John T. Clark, some years aloco cluste Engineer of New York, such as Utics on Mockay Last. His name is identified with many of the public works of New York.

Gleonous Olin St. Lawrence 1—The home

turned Abditionists before the echo of Samier's first gun had coased to reverborate over the fartile fields of Linnois; and, as I said in a recent communication to a friend, I am proud that I once belonged to that particule, noble creed, but prouder still that I buried my fond attachments in an Bonored temb,

All that is known et Major Gen. Gilbert (?) before he mounted the double eagle on his shoulder atraps, is, that he was an obsequious toady to his master, Don Carlos Buell, for whom he was acting as a brigade quartermas-ter with the rank of captain. He preferred the charges against Gen. Turchin, on which the latter was tried, and certified on his honor from his personal knowledge, that they were true, when in fact he knew nothing about their truth or falsity. The charges were pre-pared by Don Carios himself, and fathered by his man Friday. For doing th's infamous job Carlos appointed Gilbert a major general, and gave him command of a whole army corps of 30,000 men. In a review of Buell's campaign a correspondent of the New York Tribuse

We regret to add to the above that Gilbert is not yet dismissed from command, but is in charge of some 20,000 troops guarding the Louisville and Nashville rallroad, a duty which ommand, it is said, through the influence of Gen. Wright, who himself is one of the Buall-Gilbert Key stripe of officers, and should be replaced with a better man.

The Chicago Times and Gov. Yates. [From the State Journal]
For a long time past the vite accessions, known as the Chicago Times, his purming Gov, Yates with all that permaligantly and venous for which it is a cemarkable. From the Times' standprint bordility to the governor, we must say, ever, is marriar, it is almost untique to the cause of succession, has been an earnest and efficient supports the Union, which the friends of the Times and the condensation of the Times.

the circumstances. Having since learned the particulars, we take pleasure in relating them as they come to us.

It will be remembered that before his regiment, was unsatered into service, he frequently declared he would never guard robel property; and the sequel shows how determined by he adhered to his vow.

Going into Kentucky, his regiment was placed under command of Gen. Buill, who ordered him to guard cortain property which he had reasons to think belonged to rebels. Callies his men into line, he reminded them of his promises never to call upon them to protect the property of rebels. Tarce rousing cheers resounded through the air, and thay resolved to stand by their commander; where upon he was ordered to report at Louisville. President, and have had an opportunity to know, and do know, the sentiments of the army; and I believe that if the editor of the Times knew these sentiments as I do, he would not bis hand in the fire, ere he would insult the army, as he has, by such an article as that in reference to Gov. Yates. Richard Yates has occupied a most responsible nosa and most notly has done his duy. He is loved, I might say, worshipped, by all the restons with Hinnes has sent into the field. enemy of obsecute, our mag, our mercy, and our country. It the Democratic soldiers of the 9th Illinois infantry possessed the power, they would throw the press of the Chicago "fenes into the middle of Leke Michigan, and send its traitor editor South, where we could shoot him accreting to the rules of war, or treat him to a cust of tar and festhers, and a halter at hom. About 130,000 of Illinois' most loyal and parameter some have voluntarily exiled themselves About 130,000 of Illinois most loyal and perricite cons, have voluntarily exiles thomselves
ire in the ballot box, and from home, for the
turpose of saving our nation from anarchy
and ruin; and, although many patriots are
attil at home, all of the conservatives, all of
the lukewarm, all of the convariant and traitors
are there; and as 130,000 byal administration
sustability votes are excluded, these conservatives, traitors and covered rejoice in being
ach to carry the election, in some places as
they pieces. Let them bear in mind this
fact; we have started out to save our nation
from ruin, and we will do so, though we have
to elect a military dictator; and rest assured
that rebels in the South will be put down or
wiped out, and that in the end fraitors in the
North will pay the penalty of their treachery.

Our regiment started for the field over 1,000

Our regiment started for the field over 1,000 strong, and although few have died by disease, we can now muster 240 mem. The balance have either been maimed for life and have been east off to drag out their miserable existence as best they can, or their bones are bleaching at Donelson, Shilloh, Whitehonse or Corinth. But while any of us remain, our bends will be ever ready to surise at traitors. Yours truly.

Jos. C. Garzs, Orderly Sergt. Co. F, 9th reg't Ill. vol. Emancipation in Missouri. [From the St. Louis Daily Union.]

It must not be forgotten by the people of this State that the magnasimons off of the general government will not always be open. It still requires Congressional action. If not accepted now. If action on our prote deferred until the 4th of March, it is hardly probable that a Democrate Congress will failly the pledges made. On that point, we are willing to accept the the central organ of the Illinois Democracy (the Sate Register) as an authority. It becomes, therefore, of vital importance to us that we act at once. Now is the accepted time. If this goiden opportunity for compressation is suffered to pass unimproved, and slave property in Missouri-becomes an utter lors to its owners, they can only blame their own folly. Any efforts which look toward the removal of slavery, even by the act of the abuse owners themselves, is sure to incur the condemnstion and opposition of that party which loves slavery better than peace and Union. We must act during the present Congress or we cannot act at all.

No proposition is more evisent to a mind not wholly under the indicence of pro-slavery bigotry, than that the president's proposition is, in a financed aspect, among the phesis in odd of the proposition of the president's proposition of the president of the contained the president's proposition of the president of the president's proposition of the president of the presi

resolution of the Sound with the great price blood and suffering that England has nan But we understand her in this matter, him her mask of conselence and pharas precision, there lurks a hideous and devi

The Murder on the Sumter,

The London correspondent of the Polis Inquirer gives the following accorde killing of Capt. Andrews, of the co

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[From the Peorla Transcript.]
The following private letter from a genti

see. If it does mean that, Goo, Grant who he required to answer for his co-numer it manner that will lears him the property obeying orders, and recognizing the claims an officer who is every way, in sobriety, cenery, ability and courage, his superior where the gets the power to order out of department an officer, equal in rank to his self, who has been ordered in by the war department, is a mystery, and these mysterior exclusions of active and scalous officers frequent cannot be service. have become frequent cannot be service, have become frequent cannot be service.

orrespondence between Gov. Sprage

(Signed)
WM. SPRAGUE.
To Gen. Burnston, Commander in Cuief
the Army of the Potomac. TELEGRAM.

Your dispatch of this date is received, and I thank you for it. It is a great support to me

Col Thomas Snell. ders will recollect the dispatch put

cheers resounded through the air, and they resolved to stand by their commander; whereupon he was ordered to report at Louisville, there to sind trial for disobedings. Orders.

When ask of the intended to persist in disobeying the command of his superior officer, he straightened himself to an unusual hight, and in a clear, loud voice, expressed himself willings to do anything required, of him, that would sid the country; but as to guarding robel property, he sculd said do if for any litting being. They might strip him of his second and strys, degrade him to the least position of the army, imprison him, place him is trons, but nothing could severe him from his purpose of disobeying that order.

This is all we know; but as the colongl has since been at liberty, we conclude that no further notice was taken of the matter.

We learn that he is again under arrest, but upon what charge, we have not heard.

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(Prom the New York Time.]

Our correspondents with the army, who wite since the removal of Gen. McClielian, do not mession any indications of that multinous spirit which some who knew nothing about the army feared might ensure the colors of the army of the Potomes, expressly state that the army is well assisted with the charge, and that the soldiers in general are delighted at the prospect of more active and effective work under Gen. Barneids.

The appointment of Gen. Barneids.

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journey. We believe there are about 400 bags, journey of the bold. A boat has probable already gone up the river from this port to bring down the freight.—St. Louis Democratistic. [From the Leavesworth Conservative, 19th.]
A force of about twenty-five men from Fort Scott met Levengston with about 100 men, on Dry Wood, twelve miles below Fort Scott, on Saturday, and after a sharp skirminh, in which we lest two men, the rebels were routed with a loss of five or six men. Our forces are in pursuit. All clee quiet along the border. The report is generally believed that Quantrell is taken or killed. LY ANDREVOORT, DICKERSON & CA

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and this subject is sestained by the afferm practice of the Government isposition of military reservations, hey have become useless for military, Congress has almost invariably promethed of disposing of them, either ting that they should be sold by the chat have should be placed under

rided the mothod of disposing of them, other by directing that they should be sold by the Screasry, or that they should be placed under the control of the General Land Office, according to discussed.

The act of March 3, 1819, (3 St., 520), anthorized the Secretary of War, under the direction of the President, to cause to be sold such military sites, belonging to the United States, as may have been found or become uscless for military purposes, giving te the Secretary authority, on payment of the consideration money, to execute instruments of title in fee. It having been held by various authorities that this set only authorized the sale of military sites, or each part thereof which are or may be useless for military purposes, by the 4th section of the act of March 3, 1857, (11 St., 203), extended its provisions "to all military sites, or such parts thereof which are or may be useless for military purposes,"

The ect of 18th Angust, 1856 (11 St. 87) provided that all public lands therefore reserved for military purposes in the State of Florida, which, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, were no longer useful or desired for such purposes, or so much thereof as said Secretary might designate, should be and were thereby piaced under the control of the general land effice, to be disposed of and sold in the same manner and under the same regulations as other public lands of the United States. In addition to these general laws, various special acts of Congress may be found scattered through the statute books, authorizing the sale in whole or in part, of particular military sites or appropriating them to other public unse. A review of these statute will show beyond question that Congress no more shandoned the power to control and dispose of military purposes, they were disposed of the manner in which the power of control over military sites is furnished by the 6th section of the act of June 12, 1859 (11 St., 1356,) Serious complaint having been made of these sites, conferred by the act of March 3, 1857, was exercis ommissioner of the Great Britaly, and was a 1815. The reservation

torce the act of August 18, 1836, relative to certain reservations in Florida.

For these reasons I am of opinion that the letter of the Secretary of War to the Secretary of the Treasury, of the Ithn of February, 1948, was without authority of law, and utterly void of the effect proposed, and that the island (except those fractional parts granted by we's of Congress to certain private persons) remains a reservation for military purposes. This reservation, in my opinion, included originally the whole of the island. I do not understand that any doubt has ever been expressed that it had this extent, but it so, a reference to the letter of Secretary Calonu of 2d March, 1825, and the letter of Secretary Calonu of 2d March, 1825, and the letter of Secretary Calonu of 2d March, 1825, and the letter of Secretary Case of the 11th September, 1835, and the proceedings of the Land Officers thereunder, will put such doubt at rest. But even it the island had not been designated as the extent of the reserva iou, still, under the principle applied in the case of Mitchell agt. the United States, 9 Pst. 761, the whole would necessarily be embraced in it.

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of Rock Lissed depend upon it.

It to transfer to the body of the a tract which had been lawfully reserved under the au hority of ingress, for military purposes, and it to entity and pre-emption to the control of this question control many the property of the control of the c embraces the whole of Cook county. the president derived his authority to appropriate this land to military purposes, not from any power over the public lands inherent in his office, but from an express grant of power from Congress to erect for ideal on which he might deem necessary for the protection of might deem necessary for the protection of the

It will be conceded, I suppose, that without the authority of Congress, the president could could not have selected a portion of the public lands, and, by the erection and occupancy of a fort, devoted to military purposes. In every instance where this has been done, authorist legislative authority will be found for the act, either in the form of a general stature, such as the set of 1850, or or special enactment. But if the president could not do this without the aid of Congress, neither could be annul the same work without the same aid. The great power to exactic a trust, even discretiousry, by no means implies the further power to undo it when it has been completed. A duty property performed by the Executive under statutory authority has

WORCESTER'S HINGE-FLATE FIANCE.— Root & Cady, 95 Clark street, have just re-ceived one of Worcester's patent hinge-plate planes, which have lately attracted so much liant and very powerful. From what we have seen of it we should say that Steinway & Sons had better look to their laurels. CLOSING OF MAILS. -- Until further notice, mails for the East will close at 4:30 p. m. and 11 p. M., except Saturdays. Supplemental mails for eastern cities and Canada at 5 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays. Malis for Great Britain, France and Russia, by the Canadian line of steamers, at 3 p. m. on Wed-

nesdays, and by the Cunard line for same countries, at 4:30 p. m. on Sundays. Fire.-About 1 o'clock this (Sunday) First.—About 1 octook this (sanaty) morning, a fre broke out in the upper floor of the two story brick block, on the Michigan Central depot grounds, near the foot of Lake street, occupied by Mesers. Leland & Mixer as a packing house. The Fire Department was promptly on the spot, and the fire was speedily got under. The loss we could not

> embers absent are ordered to report immediately.

SAD AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT,-FAD AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT.—
Michael Ryan, addiver on the Madison street
Horse Ratiway, was seriously and in all probability fatally injured on Saturday afternoon.
He was in the act of applying the break to the
car, which was rauniag at a rapid rate, when
he was thrown, by the elipping of the chain,
under the cars. Both wheels passed over him
crushing his right leg in a horrible manner.
He was immediately conveyed to the Mercy
Hospitial where the injured limb was susputated. At a late hour last night he was not expected to recover. Ryan is an unmarried man,
and his only relation at the West is one sister.

session of that reservation. "for public purposes had never been shandoned."

It is hard to say what effect might have been produced on the mind of Judge McLean if the well accurtained test had been. In evidence in the case, that the Rock Island reservation had remained in the possession of the war department, and was actually in its possession by its authorized agent, when his decision was pronounced. If that decision had been reviewed by the Supreme Court of the United States, I sam not without reason for believing that an opinion more in accordance with the current of its decisions in similar cases would have been the result. It is worthy of remark that the United States, by the Attorisey Guerral, in that case, controverted the Bisnor Whitpels in Chicago.—It will be a great pleasure to the many friends of Bishop Whitpels, to hear his voice once more in this city, where he labored with so much toil and success. The Bishop is on his return to his diocess of Mianesota, from the late general Convention of the Episcopal Church in New York, where he, in common with a large majority of the Bishops, strongly urged the duty of the Church in expursing sympathy for the assion in her trials. Bishop Whitpels latends to address the Episcopalians and other Christian people of Chicago, on the restance of the Church's Indians to the late managere in Minnesota, and on the whole sub-managere in Minnesota, and on the whole sub-Michael Co.'s, 81 Dearborn street.

drat time since 1805, we have to chronicle an active movement in real estate in this city. The demand is for the most part cordined to business property, and residence lots, designed for the occupancy of the purchaser, in desirable lossitions, are being constantly inquired for. Another feature, which is a favorable sign for real estate owners, is that all the transactions are for cash. We understand that the store and lot now occupied by H. O. Stone, on the southeast corner of Lake and State streets, were sold a few days ago for \$48,000, all cash; and also that \$100,000, belonging to Clucinati parties, was invested here on Tuesday last in city property. These facts indicate that Choago is still a favorite point for capitalists. We look for stirring times among real estate men during the coming winter.

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Assault With a Deadlet Warron.—James Prestrian Church will give a feetival, at the church on West Washington street, corner of Jefferson, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25. Tickets, including supper, 25 cents.

Thanks.—Resolutions of thanks to the directors and officers of the Chicago and Northwestern Ralfroad, were adopted by the guests on the late excursion over that road. The press upon our columns prevents their publication at this time.

Fashion Books.—John R. Walsh, corner of Madhon street and Custom House Place, has received Madame Demorest's Mirror of Fashions, later than any other publication of the same class issued.

Expensive Boots.—Samuel Wagner was arrested on Friday for stealing a pair of boots worth \$4.00 from the store door of Theo. W. Knowles, 163 Randolph street, the day previous. He was held to ball in the sum of the same classified of the sum of the property of the was held to ball in the sum of the control of the same classified of the store door of Theo. W. Knowles, 163 Randolph street, the day previous. He was held to ball in the sum of the same classified to see the child, &c. As he was coming away he fired the plate, but the charge did no injury. Ellen Downs was discharged with a control of the same classified to see the child, &c. As he was conting away he fired the plate, but the charge did no injury. Ellen Downs was discharged with a control of the same classified to see the child, &c. As he was conting away he fired the plate, but the charge did no injury. Ellen Downs was discharged with a control of the same classified to said the ball in the sum of the same classified the same classified the same classified the same classified the child, &c. As he was conting away he fired the plate, but the charge did no injury. Ellen Downs was discharged with a control of the same classified the same classified the child, &c. As he was conting away he fired the plate, but the child, &c. As he was conting the plate of the pl Knowles, 163 Randolph street, the day pre-vious. He was held to ball in the sum of \$200 for trial. injury. Ellen Downs was discharged with a reprimand. James Downs was held to bail to answer in the penal sum of \$1,000.

Winter Time Table.
We append the new time-table ad We append the new time-table adopted by the railroads named, which goes into effect Sunday, November 16th. Trains will arrive at and depart from Chicago as follows:

Walk MERTING.—The thirty-fourth war Meeting under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in the New England Church corner of Indiana and Wol-cott streets, on Sabbath evening, November 16th. Several speakers will address the meet-ing. All are invited to attend. NORTHWESTERN RAILBOAD. Mail Passenger ...... 10:45 A. M. 5:45 P. M. Way Passenger 4:00 P. M. 12:10 P. M. ELIHU BURRITT'S LECTURE.-This (Monday) evening the Learned Blacksmith lectures at Bryant & Stratton's College Hall. Subject—
"The Higher Law and Mission of Commerce." Mesers. Bryant & Stratton have generously made it a free lecture and invite the public.

By Passenger 11:50 A. M. 5:40 P. M. 10:00 A. M. Night Passenger 11:50 P. M. 6:56 A. M. FITTERMEN, FT. WAYSE AND CHICAGO. Day Passenger 7:00 A. M. 10:30 P. M. Night Passenger 6:30 F. M. 10:30 A. M. Night Passenger 10:00 A. M. Night Passenger 10:00 A. M. Night Passenger CHICAGO, BUBLINGTON AND QUINCY.

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Aurora Accommodation 4:00 P. M. 10:00 A. M.
Night Passenger ... 11:00 P. M. 8:66 A. M. vening the Learned Blacksmith lectures at ACCIDENT .- A little girl aged nine years, daughter of Mr. Poor, a weigher in Sturges, Buckingham & Co.'s elevator, was run over in North Clark street, while on her way home from school on Fidsy moon, by a farmer's team. Her injuries, though severe, are not American School of Fidsy moon, by a farmer's team. Her injuries, though severe, are not American School of Fidsy Management (1998). The severe of the school of Fidsy Management (1998) and Management (19 A New Police Justice.—The term of Jus-A New Police Courte.—The term of your tice Fits, one of the prosent Police Justices of the city, defeated for re-election, belog about to expire, it will now devolve upon the Common Council to fill the vacancy. The matter will doubtless be brought before the Council Express. 100 P. M. CHICAGO AND MINWALKER Will doubtless be brought before the Council Express. 200 P. M. CHICAGO AND MINWALKER WILL ADD AND MINWALKER WILL ADD AND MINWALKER WILL ADD AND MINWALKER ADD AND MINWALKER WILL ADD AND MINWALKER ADD AND MINW 10:00 A. M. 11:00 P. M. at its regular session on Monday evening

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The Illinois Central, Galena and Chicago Union, Chicago and Rock Island, and the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroads will all UNITED STATES INSPECTORS OF LIQUOUS Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroads will all AND COAL OIL.—The Collector of Internal change their time on Sunday, November 234. Section of Juvenile Sizeboary Societies, and that regels. Revenue has appointed John C. Dore and Leonard Lampertz, of this city. Inspectors Death of Star Poot, Esq.
We are pained to learn of the death of Stan FOOTE, esq., who has for acarly thirty years

been an active, promingnt and respected citizen of Chicago. He died at his residence, 143 Monroe street, on Friday morning at 2 o'clock, at the ripe age of sixty-two years.

The lamented deceased came to Chicago in 1834 from Albany, N. Y., and first kept the Transcell House they hearted on Albany, and the Albany and the attention in New York. This piano is bril- Tremont House, then located on Lake street, where the office of the American Express Company now stands. He remained in this position for three years, and then for sevaral years successfully engaged in mercantile business. In 1859, he was appointed County Agent by the Board of Supervisors. He ful filled the duties of his office with great accep-tability for five successive terms, when he was succeeded by the present incumbent, Geo. P. Harson. Prior to his appointment he was absent in California for nine months, in common with many others of our old citizens.

Hyslop," calling loudly for recruits in what

must creat me found in a recruits in what was termed the Marine Artillery. Inducements of every nature were offered to patricite young men to volunteer in their country's defense in this particular branch of the service. The result was that a large number

were assigned, was sent in September to North Carolina, and many of the young men

are now in the hospital. For several weeks

Thus one by one the old settlers are dropping away, and there are new faces at the door. With the old landmarks which time is so fast removing, they are passing away, and few are now left of the sturdy ploneers who naugurated the splendid growth of our city. In this instance the city has lost a valued and respected citizens; those who knew him have lost a staunch friend, and his family a kind parent. We sympathize with them deeply in their bour of bereavement. The funeral will take place on Sunday (to-day,) at 2 p. m., from his late residence.

MILLER'S BATTERY.—Lient. John H. Colvin of Miller's Battery will leave for Lebanon, Ky., to join his battery, on Sunday evening. Friends having letters or packages for any of the boys, will please leave them at the United States Express office, corner of Lake and Clark streets, and they will reach them. All

and coal oils for this collection district, which

WORCESTER'S HINGE-PLATE PIANOS,

WAR MEETING .- The thirty-fourth War

diately.

Collision on the Lake.—The schooner White Cloud, Capt. Elask.—The senooner White Cloud, Capt. Elsey, from Detroit, arrived here on Friday morning, reports having been run into night before last, off Manitowoc, by an unknown bars, painted black. The schooner is pretty badly injured, her bul warks schooner is pretty badly injured, her bulwarks being smashed and side stove in to the light water line, deck started, staysall split and capstan broke. Capt. Elsey thinks little or no damage was done the bark.

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Conoxen's INQUEST.—On Friday a man named Theodore Lepointe, from Portage, Wis., in attempting to get upon the cars of the incoming train of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, at Blue Island, fell beneath the wheels and had both legs crushed, so that amputation was necessary. He was brought to the City Hospital, where he died of his injury at 11 o'clock the same morning. The verdict of the coroner's jury was in accordance with the facts above stated. He leaves a wife and five children.

North Carcinns, and many or the syoning men are now in the hospital. For several weeks peat the friends of the parties have been in consultation, and this culminated in an indignation meeting, beld pesterday afternoon in Light Guand Hall, at which H. W. Zinnnerman presided. Letters were read from the victims, and speeches made by their friends, expressing the utmost ludignation, and demanding immediate justice for the sufferers, and summary punishment on the perpetrators. After a lengthy discussion, an executive committee, consisting of H. W. Zimmerman, E. M. Haines, Pinny Haywood, J. Reitender and W. W. Tillinghatt, was appointed to memorialize the Secretary of War, Western Members of Congress and other influential parties, upon the subject, setting forth the facts already stated, and asking that a remedy might at once be provided. Among those present were persons from Indiana, I ow a and Wisconsin, all of whom had near relations in

votional exercises.

After the adoption of rules which should

govern the Convention during its session, the first topic named in the published programme was taken up, viz: "Points of success or fallure in our Sabbath Schools during the last lature is our caroasn ecocos ouring the inst-year." This topic was ably discussed by Mesers. Bugbee, Hawkins, Palge, Collier, Henninws, Boring, Chadwick, and Taylor. Adjourned at 12 m. AFFERNON SESSION. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Brown, after which a reac-tive from the computing to the topic. rom the committee, touching the topic sed, was offered and adopted as follows:

Resolved. That any measure of failure that may we attended our efforts, has resulted mainly from In not connecting the Sabbath school more with the spiritual economy of the church. In not connecting the Sabbath school more with the spiritual economy of the church in not institute more strong on the very gauge of the ectipute lessons, especially from a younger scholars of the school.

The question, "The topical mode of lessons," was then taken up, and discussed by v. Mesars. Bigbee, Collier, Boring and whine. The following resolution was then opted:

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Benediction by Rev. Dr. Eddy.

EVENING SESSION.

The meeting was opened by reading the 118th pealin, singing "The Evergreen Score" and prayer by Rev. L. H Bugbee. Rev Mr. Hawking gave his views upon the topic "Woat are the immediate wants of our Sunday Schools," and which by his able lecture are considered to be:

1. More interest on the part of the people:

2. Suitable places for holding our Sabbath Schools; S. Well qualified teachers conducted: Luke 10-30 37—the Parable of the Sanaritan. Conducted by Rev. J. L. Chadwick. These services were very interesting. Singing by the Congregation.

Exercises—"The Saviour of life unto life, or of death unto death," by Rev. A. W. Paige—which was very impressive.

Singing—"The Reyal Proclamation."

Bible Leason—1 Cor. II, 18-39, conducted by Rev. T. D. Hemenway.

Remarks made by the President. Adjourned.

Benediction by Rev. Mr. Eames.

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The Convention met on Friday morning,
Rev. E. M. Boring in the Chair. Prayer by
Rev. Dr. Eddy. 'the topic, 'Sabbath School
Union—our duty,' was taken up, and after
considerable discussion it was
Reserved, 'That each Paster in the Chleago District preach a sunday School secmon, and make a
collection for the Sabbath School Union, as
as is practicable.

Reserved, 'That the Convention recommend that
each Paster report in open Conference, the
amount collected for the Sabbath School Union, as
they report their missi-mary collections, and that
the Society correspond with other Sabbath School
Conventions upon the surject.

After discussion upon the topic, "Why are

THE MARINE ARTILLERY. A Gross Imposition-Meeting of the Parents and Friends. Several months ago, advertisements ap-peared in the city papers, and fisming hand-bilis were profusely circulated, signed, "Jas.

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Resolved, That we request Dr. Eddy to re open a Sabbath School Department in the Rordinessers Christian Advacate, and that we piedge ourselves to add him in susta hing that department.

An extensive discussion ensued upon the question, "Why are not our children brought to church in this Western country?" Various reasons were assigned, after whice it was Resolved, That we endeavor to secure the attendance of children upon all our religious services.

Resolved, That we recommend unions lessons in our Sabbath Schools.

Adjourned.

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APTERNOON SESSION.

Meeting opened with singless, and prayer by Rev. Mears. Davidson and Easnes.

The following question them engaged the attention of the Convention: "Should the unconverted be employed as teachers in the Sabath Schools of our cities and larger towns?" Discussed by Rev. Measrs. Chadwick, Pales, Bugbes, Hawkins and Boring; after which it was

Received. That we would discourage the employment of other than religious persons as teachers, especially in cities and larger towns.

The question, "Ought baptized children to be admitted to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper?" Remarks by Rev. Messrs. Homenway and Borings. Laid on the table.

The question, "What shall be done to create a deeper interest in our Sabbath School Conventions?" was discussed at some length, after which it was Received. That we highly approve of Sabbath when the company was sworn in, it was to serve in an infantry regiment of the State of New York, instead of the Marine Artillery of the United States. Letters have been received here in great numbers from the victumized individuals setting forth in glowing terms the nature of the outrages perpetrated upon them, and begging in the most pitcons tones that some measures might be taken for their relief.

The regiment to which the western recruits were assigned, was sent in September to

Wheton-Rev. A. W. Palge, Vice President; Reveard Parcoa, Secretary.

EVERING \$3.9810N.

Convention opened with ainging, and prayer by Rev. Mr. W. Kindley.

Rev. Mr. Fowler delivered an address on the "Relations of Childhood to Character." It was an atle and eloquent effort. The character of the child is moulded by its associations. In exploring the outrees of the earth, we meet with the solid rock which contains impressions made by a rain drop, or the wing of an insect. Just so the impressions made upon the plastic character of childhood, are hardened into the texture of his being, and he grows up to be a bandle of iron habits.

As Sabbath School teachers and officers, our

At the close of Dr. Tiffany's address, the

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Progress of the Railroad Case in the United States Court—Confiscation of Extended In the Superior Court.

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United States Court—Before Hon Thomas Drummond.—The segments in the case of the Mentage Society of the New Jerusalem will be dedicated to the wonship of the Lord God our Saver Jesus Christ, on rext Sonday at 10% a m. The Rev. Change in the Superior Court.

United States Court—Before Hon Thomas Drummond.—The segments in the case of the Mentage Society of the New Jerusalem Will be dedicated to the wonship of the Lord God our Saver Jesus Christ, on rext Sonday at 10% a m. The Rev. Change (less of Cheimand, Ohio is expected to preach in the Tumple on Sunday evening, at 70% offices, Nov. 14, 182.

—The filshop's Charch—Bishop Whilehouse Special Court of the Holy Court of the Holy Court of Savernos at 10% and Tranship duration and foreible argument of nearly four hours in length, in which some strong points were made.

He contended that the company were not liable for these reasons:

First, That the Irlury was occasioned in whole or in part by the careless management and conduct of the train of which the plaintiff was in charge, and Second, That one Aionso Satterfield, through whose alleged negligence it was sought to charge the company, was but an employee, with like powers, duties and suthority with the plaintiff and not an officer, as was cisimed and contended on behalf of the plaintiff the plaintiff and not an officer, as was cisimed and contended on behalf of the plaintiff. Like symment was not so long as that of Mr.

Mr. E. A. Storrs followed for the plaintiff. Case, which, if it had a like effect upon the lury, as it certainly had upon the spectators, will go far toward ganing him a verdet. The following points were made:

The season is rapidly drawing to a close and everybody is pressing forward shipments as fast a possible. The defendance of part of the Lord, was possible. The defendance of part of the Lord, the plain

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whims need, and David Luton's Hirsh.

P. Moses and C. S. Engle. This was an action of assumpaid commenced in 1857. The plantifies were then mercha to Ic Gleveland, Ohio, and the defendants manufacturers in this city. It is claimed that Ell M. Bruce is the owner of the bills of exchange uned on, of which there are four drawn by plaintiff, firm, E. M. Bruce & Co., and accepted by decendrata. Bruce is now said to be a member of the Rebel Congress. The United States Marshal, J. R. Jones, appeared in Court year-day and gave notice that the bills of exchange in controversy, being the property of a person in open rebellion squites the government, would be confiscated to the use of the United State. It was thereupon ordered that they be recalled by the clerk, and that further proceedings in the

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testants for a seat in the Legislature of this State from the 60th District. The Court di-rected Mr. Hilliard, the County Clerk, to issue a certificate of election to Mr. Faller. We are not advised of the grounds on which

for currency, old United States stamps of all denominations, encased in the with lainggins face, very light and convenient. He gives them out as change over his counter. This change attracts a great deal of attention LARCENY .- A soldier named Carmi Eno, from Gallipolis, Ohio, private in the 60th Chio, was arrested on Friday for stealing eight dollars from the bar drawer at the Sobastopol salcos, 60 South Clark street, while the barkeeper was out of the room. He was committed in default of \$300 ball for his appearance at the Recorder's Court.

ance at the Recorder's "Mirror of Win-ter Fashions," with full descriptions of latest Paris fashions, has been received by McNally & Co., 81 Dearborn street.

Dn. James.—The attention of our readers re-quiring medical aid, such as Dr. James renders, ordan, or cincuman, in answer of a sector of in quity concerning Dr. Ja nes, formerly of James Leck Hospital, 98 Custom House street, New Or-leans, Ls., (satablished in 1850) and now perma-nently located at 68 Randolph st., Chicago, Ill. Dr. J. H. Jordan was physician to the Cincin-

Et. 73.

Bere is the letter, which Dr. Wilson was kind enough to send to Dr. James, with permission to publish it. Read it: CENCENDARY, July 5, 1862.

poblish it. Read it:

"Dn. Wilson—Dear Sir: In answer to your inquiries, I would say that I have known Dr. James, formerly of James' Lock Hospital, New Orleans, and now of Chicago, Ill., off atd on for the last twive years, and I think I may safely say that In his line of practice I do not know his superior, if his equal. I know him two years in New Orleans, and three summers is this city, and in both places I had occasion frequently to recommend patients wanting treatment in thatiline to him, and in every case, so far as I could learn, he was successful and gave the most perfect satisfaction. He has from the elast made the study of what are called special diseases, a specialty, and has, I believe, been most eminently successful. I know of no one to whom I would sooner recome mend a patient or a friend needing treatment of that kind, or for any of the kindred complaints or chrome diseases which he has made his study, than to him. You can, I think, safely recommend or send such patients to him in case you do not wish to treat them yourself. Yours, truly,

J. H. Jonnan, M. D."

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Dr. James, of whom this letter speaks, is now
permanently located at 86 Eandolph street, between State and Dearborn streets. Cures diseases of the blood and organic weakness, and disease of females. Office open from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. P. S —Dr. Jordan is in Cincinnati.

GO TO THE BEST-GO TO BRYANT & STAATTON'S

\*Call on Dunlop, Sewell & Spaiding for Printing."
novii-houl-iv BELIGIOUS NOTICES, Rev. T. M. Eddy, D. D., will preach in the Vabush Avenue M. E. Church Sabbath at 1834 clock a. m., and the Pastor, Rev. R. L. Collier,

-The second service is held in Christ Church, Monterey st., Rev. Chas E. Cheney, Rector, in the afternoon of every Sunday at 3 o'clock. -81 James' Church. The hour for Sanday af-ternoon service in St. James' Church will be 3 o'check hersafter, during the winter months. —New Jerusaism Temple—Adams street near Wichigan avenne. The Temple of the Chicago Society of the New Jerusaism will be dedicated to

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SATURDAY SYMPES, Nov. 15, 1809. 

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i Spring; Tighte for No. 2 Spring; Soc for Rejected Rad, and 660000 for Rejected Spring.

Winter grades of Flour were in fair request shid steady, but Spring Wheat brands were dall and declined \$3000 per hei. White Winter Katras shid at \$5.0000 for, and good to Chrice Spring Ratics at \$4.0000 for, and good to Chrice Spring Ratics at \$4.0000 for, and good to Chrice Spring Ratics at \$4.0000 for, and good to Chrice Spring Ratics at \$4.0000 for Nixed to Pay build a prices for any other than Winter receipts. Sales were made at 26. for X-diow afford; also for Mixed afford; 198500 for Mixed in store, and Tight? for Rejected in store, and Tight? for Rejected in store, and Tight? for Rejected in Shide St. Rev was firm and ic higher, with sales at 50,000. Barley raised steady and from at the former range of prices. Provisions are dall and nominal. Domestic salt is steady, but foreign salt is a drug. Cooperage in better supply and carsier. Beef Cattle more active, at an advance of about 10c. Live Rogs in better domand at yesterday's closing prices.

Lake Freights were dull and heavy, with engagements at a decline of ic on the ruling rates of

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1969
FREIGHTS—Dull and Achie lower. The engagements were—To Buffalo—Schr Marion Egan, corn at 15c; bark Wm. Jones, schooners York State and Lone Star, wheat at 15c; bark Sunnyside, corn at 15c. To Oswego—Schr T. S. Mott, wheat at 25c. To Ogdensburgh—A standard vessel, corn at 25c.
FLOUR—Received 7,305 bris; shipped 817 bris—Wutter extras were in fair damand and steady.

FLOUR—Received 7, 200 bels; shipped 317 brisWinter extras were in fair damand and steady,
but spring grades were dull and 5@10c lower.
Sales were-0 bris: "Flora Tumpie" enoice white
winter at \$6.05; 100 bris: "Banker Hill" do at \$6.15;
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bris: "Hatchett's Best" at \$4.00; 200 bris: "Matropolltan" at \$4.70; 50 bris: Carbon and the state of the state

65 bris "Waterloo" on p t; 100 bris "Jackson County" low winter super at \$2 30—all delivered.

WHEAT—Received, \$9,118 bu. Shipped 43,500 bin. Quiet and easier, on some grades lower; sales were \$6,000 bn. No. 2 Red at \$900; 1,000 bn do at \$600; 1,000 bn do at \$6

4,000 bu Rejected at 27/4c; 25,000 bu do at 27/4c; 7,000 bu do at 27/c.

OATS—Received, 10,000 bu. Shipped 200. Mar. ket less active and casier. Sales were 12,000 bu No 1 at 25c; 2,000 bu do at 28/3c; 1,000 bu Rejected at 23/3c; 2,000 bu do at 38/3c; 1,000 bu Rejected at 23/3c; 2,000 bu do at 380.

EYE—Received 4,756 bu. Firm and 1c higher. Sales 200 bu No 1 at 45c in etore; 2,000 bu do at 35c.

In etore.

Sales 500 bm No I at 49c in store; 3,000 bu do at 50c in store.

RARLEY—Received 3,330 bu. Market steady and film. Sales 73 bags at 59c; 1,500 bu at 95c; 500 bags at 50c; 6,000 bu do at 31—all on track: 500 bu at \$1 dei.

SEEDS—Received 17,100 bs. In good demand. Sales 30 bags Timothy at \$1.00; 500 bags at \$1.50; 50 bags at \$1.40; 50 bags Clover at \$5.35; 31 bags First at \$7.35.

LARD—Market quiet and casy. Sales 32 ters country bettle at 5%g.

COOPERAGE—Sales 50 Fork Barcels at \$1.70.

BAGGING—Firm. Sales 40 bales Gunnics at

Fig. BUTTER-The market is not so active, as ship-pers refuse to operate at the prices saked by hold-ers in consequence of their being so margin to ship to New York. Sales 58 fixing good dairy at

EGGS—12@13c per doz for fresh. POULTRY—chickens per doz \$1. Turzeys per b 566c.
SUGARS—Market firm and without change.
COFFRES—The market still retains its firmness and tends to a further advance. We note no change in quotations since restorday.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

For the Week Ending Nov. 15, 1862. rious yards in the city during the pass week and-ing to-day, are as follows:

PATES OF PRESURT ON LIVE STOCK PROS CHICAGO TO DETROIT. TO DETROIT.

Rates to Dunkirk, \$5 per ear less than to Buffalo, when shipped by all rail. Rates to Dunkirk, \$50 \$ 100 hs less than to Buffalo, when shipped by all rail. BEEF CATTLE. The receipts for the week ending this evening

have been comparatively light, footing up, ac-cording to the returns furnished to the Board of Trade, 3,976 head, which shows, as compared with the receipts of the week previous (7,200), a decrease of 3,204. The light receipts together with an increased demand by government contractors and packers tended to give a little animation to the market, and prices for good packing cattle ruled a shade firmer, but without iquo abis i im-

BY GILBERT & SAME

CR TUEZDAY, Nov. 19th, 49% of No. 58 Lake FURNITURE CARPETS and HOULE GILBERT & BA AUCTION-B, E. A. TO THE TRADE O 75 Pieces of all Wool B Consimeres Doeskins; also, positive Silka, Silk Vestings and Black of Plannels Home-made Hoster, account of farnishing food-noi5-x723-3t

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF CRICADA

Etiburg.

SATURDAY.

Schr Sophie, Samith Buttler, Fred Hem. 18
Schr Courtwright, Christian, Fred Hem. 18
Schr Courtwright, Christian, Fred Hem. 18
Schr Wen. Sanderson. Williams Green, Inc.
Schr Christian, Swenzen, Grand Hem. 18
Schr Christian, Swenzen, Grand Hem. 18
Star Sunbeam, Morgan, Two Marketter, Inc.
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Bark Prince of Wales, Grasan, Calbon but the Bark Control of the Bark British Lies, Recorder, Description, Birg Castile, Cook Suffalo, 18,00 by we Schr Sunberry, McKinnan, Mean, Hall wheat.
Schr Coreasian, Faulkner, Cong, 1884 wheat.
Schr Joe Viles, Clark, Buffalo, 9,30 by we MARINE NEWA VESSELS PASSING DETROIT

disthat are in bad odor or that have taged five hundred miles away from tone, or out of the practice of the counerfeiter's art, have yet had the power to so injust the people with their paper money

d always will attend the currency issued saker of its own currency, so known in the laguage of commerce. Compulsory at in, its issues are now the legal and acto the standard of value all over the country, and while patriotism towards that they should have wide and general circulation, behind that this to everybody to put everything, which impedes or restrains the circulation of these issues, out of the way by whatever betteds a just and proper regard for both ed, bank notes must be taxed out of freshion by a levy, at first upon those of small denomination, and finally upon ous of all denominations, large and small,

to the end that the people may have a fancial system that is,

I. As good as the Government itself;

II. That permits no sudden expansion or contraction, hence that gives no room for the the commercial reverses like those of and '87; III. That gives the country a circulating

Auction Bales.

TRADE SALE OF HAR

HOUSEHOLD FURBITURE,

BY WM A. BUTTERS

AT AUCTI

Nov 20th, at the o'clock,

er and until we go back to a meta

all means that he can lawfully wield. The details of a gross outrage upon a lady, a Mrs. Brinsmale of New Orleans by a New York police officer, acting a U.S. Provost Marshal, are given in the

Departs of that city. The lady was keed to present the city of the pristation beams, by Kennedy, acting his own sole instance and autito Wan the matter was brought to notice of the proper officers the Government, her release was costs ordered, and doubtless the pur hant of the gritter.

medium that, like gold, is assable in any State of the Uation; IV. That will six the Government in its war against the suballion; and V. That will remain after the war is over and until we